

Hempstead County  
Roll Call Begins  
Monday, Oct. 27.



# Hope Star



THE WEATHER  
Arkansas generally fair, cold,  
or from in extreme North  
West portion tonight. Tues-  
day generally fair.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 7

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1930

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

## MAN SUFFOCATED BY SAWDUST

### Armed Posse Hunt For Man Believed Kidnaped Saturday

Illinois Banker Is Seen  
Leaving His Estate  
With Couple

NO CLUE OBTAINED

Sheriff Thinks Gang in  
Chicago or St. Louis  
Responsible

GALVA, Ill., Oct. 27.—Earl L. Yocum, reputed millionaire, and president of the Yocum State bank of Galva, is in the hands of kidnapers and being held for ransom.

He was abducted Saturday night from in front of his home almost under the very eyes of his wife. For some hours there was a little doubt as to whether or not he had been kidnaped, but tonight it was learned that Mrs. Yocum had received a letter Sunday afternoon. She denied receipt of the letter, but it was learned that a letter had arrived, and that it "swore Mrs. Yocum to secrecy." Officials hinted that a ransom letter normally would bind the recipient to secrecy, and asserted there was no question that the banker was being held for ransom by kidnapers.

Reports stated that the letter, the contents of which Mrs. Yocum refused to reveal, according to the family friend, arrived at Galva on Friday, Oct. 26, from the Burlington railroad, east-bound from Denver. This would indicate that the abductors spirited Yocum to some point west of Galva. This information Chicago police who had been asked to join in the search were inclined to believe, abductors were not Chicagoans but members of a gang operating in central Illinois, and St. Louis.

Extensive Search Made  
The disappearance of Yocum aroused this town of 3,000 persons, and about 40 citizens, all friends of the banker formed a posse under Sheriff Charles Nash of Henry county, and scoured the rural districts and small towns. They began their search Saturday night, and continued until early in the morning, and resumed their quest again at daylight.

Yocum vanished at the gateway to his residence a few minutes after he had driven his daughters, Anne, eight, and Mary, 13, to a motion picture theater. He drove back, and was walking toward his house when a man stepped up to him and asked him directions to a neighbor's home.

Wife Is Witness  
Mrs. Yocum, sitting in the living room a short distance away, observed the meeting and overheard part of the conversation. She did not understand the name of the neighbor given by the stranger. Thinking nothing of the incident, she turned away. When her husband failed to appear a few minutes later she became uneasy, but not unduly alarmed. An hour passed, and then two. She picked up the telephone. It was "dead." Certain then that some harm had befallen her husband, she hurried to a neighbor's home and notified Sheriff Nash. The sheriff examined the telephone wire and found they had been cut at the extension pole at the edge of the garden. Apparently the kidnapers had severed the wires to prevent a too speedy alarm.

Clemons were meager but it learned from Mary, the elder daughter, that a small automobile, probably a Chevrolet, was standing near the front of the Yocum home at the time she, her sister and her father drove to the motion picture house. Two men, neither of whom she knew, were in the machine. As reconstructed by Sheriff Nash, the kidnaping was accomplished by one of the men asking house directions, and walking out toward the car with Yocum, and then bundling him into the machine. Evidently he was gagged, and quickly overpowered, for no cries for help or sounds of a struggle were heard.

### French Reveal Existence of War "Blacklist"

PARIS, Oct. 27.—(UP)—The refusal of a French visa to the former German general, Count Conrad von Moltke, has brought to light that the Surete General possesses a secret "blacklist" containing the names of 63 German and Austrian war criminals that will be barred from France forever.

The former Kaiser tops this list, but Hindenburg is not. Mostly, the undesirable are minor officials, accused or convicted in absence by French courts of criminal acts during the German occupation of France during the war.

Many of the names are those of regional commanders held responsible for unusually atrocious crimes during the occupation.

### Directors of Unemployment Relief



While Federal, city and industrial agencies throughout the country prepared to answer President Hoover's plea for widespread relief of unemployment, all activities of the work centered around the two men pictured here. Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, left, is chairman of the President's cabinet committee, and Col. Arthur Woods, right, is director in chief of all relief forces.

### Broker Kills Self As Company Fails

Partner in Business Was  
Suicide Victim Only  
Last Week

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Sidney F. Taylor Brock, member of the brokerage firm of Reilly, Brock and company, committed suicide Sunday, police said, by shooting himself in the head.

The senior partner, George K. Reilly, took his life in a similar manner last Thursday.

Authorities expressed belief that business worries had led both men to take their lives and were seeking to determine whether the double tragedy was the result of a suicide pact.

Brock shot himself in the head in the bathroom of a suite he had rented only a few hours earlier in a central city apartment house. After Reilly's suicide, Brock had made a general assignment to officials of the Pennsylvania company for the purpose of liquidating the assets of the brokerage concern.

The petition for the assignment gave the book assets of the firm as \$5,723,573 and the book liabilities \$5,353,280 but after a preliminary investigation the Pennsylvania company issued a statement saying the assets would fall short of the total liabilities.

### Clemency Granted to Former Sheriff

Proclamation Asking For  
Clemency Signed By  
300 Citizens

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Governor Parnell today extended clemency in the case of Neil Cole, former sheriff of Lawrence county, on a charge of embezzlement.

Cole, who never has been in the penitentiary, was convicted last March on a charge of embezzling approximately \$30,000 during the time he was sheriff in 1926 and 1927.

The alleged nefarious was paid by his fifty-five bondsmen and Cole was not taken to prison.

The proclamation to the governor upon which he acted in granting clemency was signed by fifty-one of the citizens, but such a step was made by Charles C. Hart, now United States minister to Persia.

In 1904, Hart was editor in Decatur and correspondent for the Indianapolis News. On July 30, 1904, his monthly payroll check was mailed from Indianapolis.

The check was unaccounted for until recently when Dick Burd, who now uses the old desk, was cleaning out papers in the back of a drawer.

There he found an unopened Indianapolis News, envelope addressed to Mr. C. Hart. It contained the 24-year-old pay check.

### Girl Struck By Car And Injured Badly

Texarkana Child Said to  
Have Run in Front of  
Trolley Car

TEXARKANA, Oct. 27.—Louise Aing, six-year-old daughter of A. L. Aing, was struck by a street car in front of the family home on College Hill late Sunday and dangerously injured. The right hip was broken and the left leg fractured below the knee and knee cap torn off. It was said at the hospital that the child's condition was critical. It was said the child ran in front of the street car as it was making a turn in front of her home.

### Little Rock Man Kills Self Today

Salesman Had Been Out  
of Work For the Past  
Two Months

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Jonathan L. Cole, aged 37, a salesman, shot and fatally wounded himself in a garage at the rear of his home here early today.

He died of his wounds soon after being taken to a hospital. Cole is believed to have shot himself, being dependent over not being able to obtain work in the past two months.

Coroner Samuel G. Boyce, rendered a verdict of "death by a self-inflicted wound."

Cole is survived by his widow and a daughter.

### Prisoners Attend Funeral of Father

Residents Will Petition  
Governor to Grant Pair  
Furloughs

MAGNOLIA, Oct. 27.—Roy and Howard Roberts, aged 19 and 20, respectively, attended the funeral of their father, Howard F. Roberts, who shot himself to death Friday at Spring Hill, La., at Emerson, 13 miles south of here Saturday afternoon.

The Roberts brothers were on furlough from Tucker state penal farm, where they are each serving a two-year term for burglary and larceny. The car in which they were coming here was wrecked Friday night near Pine Bluff and Roy Roberts and a Spring Hill resident rode a freight train here. Howard and another Spring Hill resident arrived early Saturday morning.

Residents of this vicinity will petition Governor Parnell for paroles for the youths so that they may help support the destitute Roberts family.

### Salesman Dies of Heart Attack at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Sam Branch, about 50, traveling salesman in Arkansas for many years, died of a heart attack here Saturday during a card game with friends. He is survived by his widow and two children.

### State Political Parties Meet In Little Rock Today

Republicans Hold Meeting  
This Morning and Re-  
cess Until 4 O'clock

TO NAME CANDIDATE

Expected That Nominee  
To Succeed Wingo  
Be Named

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 27.—(UP)—The state Republican Executive Committee, met in executive session this morning and later recessed until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The recess is presumably for the purpose of awaiting the decision of the State Democratic Committee, called for 2 o'clock this afternoon. At this meeting business of nominating a successor to the late Congressman Otis T. Wingo is expected to come before the body.

No announcement was made concerning the forenoon meeting of the Republican committee. They will not take any action in the affair until after the Democratic committee meeting is over.

Osro Cobb, chairman of the State Republican committee said last week, that if Mrs. Wingo, was appointed to succeed her late husband as congresswoman of the Fourth district, the Republicans would not enter a candidate in the field. If, however, Mrs. Wingo were not appointed the Republicans would make a contest.

### Cotton Improved Last Seven Days

Average Gain of 5-8 Cent  
Per Pound, Says U. S.  
Department

MEMPHIS, Oct. 27.—Cotton prices during the past week advanced about 5-8 of a cent a pound, according to the weekly cotton review of the United States Department of Agriculture. The department's review continues:

Demand was said to have improved somewhat. The export movement continued ahead of the previous season. Stocks of American cotton at European ports are somewhat larger than the year before. The average price of Middling 7-8 inch cotton in the ten markets on October 24 was 12.10 cents compared with 9.50 October 17 and 17.54 on the same day last year. On October 24th quotations were about 3-4 cent per pound higher than the lowest point reached so far this season, which was on September 29th. Sales of spot cotton as reported by the ten markets for the past week amounted to 260,086 bales, compared with 274,873 the previous week and 312,240 for the same week (the previous season).

Both domestic and foreign demand for raw cotton was said to have improved somewhat with inquiries mostly for the medium and better grades of white cotton in the length 7-8 up to 1 inch inclusive. Exports to October 24th this season amounted to about 2,600,000 bales, against 1,900,000 the year before for the same period. Stocks of American cotton at European ports on October 17th amounted to 586,000 bales, compared with 529,000 on the corresponding day in 1929 and 347,000 in 1928. According to the Bureau of the Census, during the month of September there were operated at some time 26,100,000 cotton spinning spindles compared with 25,900,000 for August and 30,000,000 for September, 1929. According to the Weather Bureau during the past week cotton picking was delayed somewhat by rather frequent rains in the western portion of the belt but otherwise was mostly favorable for such operations. Grade differences remained unchanged during the past week.

Premium staple cottons were said to have witnessed a distinctly better position during the past week and it was also said that holders of such cottons are now stubbornly resisting sales at present quotations. Buyers were said to be experiencing difficulty in finding sizeable lots of the better grades of staples at the premiums recently quoted. Some spinners were said to be evidencing a desire to buy their supplies for next spring and summer delivery.

Southern mill centers said that during the past week a fair amount of business in raw cotton was transacted with the best demand appearing for cotton in the grades of bright Strict Low Middling and Middling 15-16 inch. Some demand also was in evidence for the brighter low grade cottons in various lengths of staple. Some business was also said to have transacted for forward deliveries but not in sizeable quantities.

According to the Bureau of Census in the cotton growing states during the month of September there were active at some time 17,100,000 cotton spinning spindles, compared with 18,000,000 for September a year ago. New England mill centers said that

### How Al Capone's Rival Met His Death



This striking layout shows how Joe Aiello, above, Al Capone's last rival for control of Chicago's underworld, was murdered, as he left his home, Upper left, the room in the house across the street where machine gunners waited behind a curtained window; right, the front of Aiello's home and the door from which he emerged and was fired upon, the black arrows indicating bullet holes made in the wall by the spraying machine gun and the white cross marking the spot where Aiello fell after he had turned to run up the alleyway and was hit by a gun-woman hidden on the second balcony, indicated by the white arrow. Below is the feast that the machine gunners had spread in their apartment; detectives coating the dishes with chemicals in an attempt to develop fingerprints.

### Negro Loses Leg In Road Accident

Sims Davis Seriously Hurt  
When Trucks Collide  
on Wet Highway

Sims Davis, negro aged 45, lost a leg in a collision between two trucks on the Hope-Columbus road about 11 o'clock Monday morning. He was brought to Josephine Hospital, but the leg had been completely severed in the accident.

Davis was riding on a truck driven by Tom Downs, white man, returning to their homes near Columbus, when they collided with another truck driven by Theo Johnson, negro, who was bringing two bales of cotton to Hope. Davis was dangling his legs from the other truck when the ears brushed each other, amputating one of his limbs.

Rain had made the highway slippery, which was believed to have caused the accident.

### Two Aviators Are Killed In Airplane Accident

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., Oct. 27.—(AP)—A biplane rented for a training flight nose-dived to the links of the Cold Stream Golf club near here Sunday, killing Major Philip Watson, army reserve officer, and Julius Nester, 34, student flier.

Major Watson, who lived in Westbury, N. Y., was a veteran aviator. He piloted a refueling plane for Captain John S. Donaldson during an endurance flight here last summer. He had a wife and two children. Nester lived in New Rochelle.

### Condition of Fuller Is Reported Improved

The condition of Fred Fuller, former Hope man who is seriously ill of an infection, in a Dallas hospital, was reported today to be somewhat better, though surgeons entertain only slight hope for his recovery, according to a telephone message to Dr. G. E. Cannon in this city.

Mr. Fuller was hurt in the employ of the Atlantic Refining company, near Dallas. His parents, who live near near Bodewy, in Nevada county, were called to Dallas last week.

### Advertisers Meeting at Oak Grove School

A Seventh Day Adventist meeting has opened in the Oak Grove school-house seven miles southeast of Hope, in charge of I. A. Crane, elder, of Keene, Texas. Meetings are being held every night this week except Friday, at which time Mr. Crane will speak on the Book of Revelations, at the S. D. A. church south of Hope.



This striking layout shows how Joe Aiello, above, Al Capone's last rival for control of Chicago's underworld, was murdered, as he left his home, Upper left, the room in the house across the street where machine gunners waited behind a curtained window; right, the front of Aiello's home and the door from which he emerged and was fired upon, the black arrows indicating bullet holes made in the wall by the spraying machine gun and the white cross marking the spot where Aiello fell after he had turned to run up the alleyway and was hit by a gun-woman hidden on the second balcony, indicated by the white arrow. Below is the feast that the machine gunners had spread in their apartment; detectives coating the dishes with chemicals in an attempt to develop fingerprints.

### Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 27.—(P)—

Fourteen decisions were handed down today by the state Supreme Court. Five of direct decisions of the court, in one case, it was held that the Missouri Pacific Railroad company was not vested with the right to contract with the Yellow Taxi Cab Company for exclusive parking rights at their station at Hot Springs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Harry Payne Whitney, sportsman and possessor of one of the world's greatest fortunes died at his Fifth Avenue home of pneumonia last night. He was 58 years old.

### Lester Booker Leaves Highway Dept. Here

Lester Booker, who has been with the Arkansas State Highway department for the past seven years, has accepted a position with the Louisiana state highway department. His new position is understood to be in the form of a promotion. He is to make his headquarters in Baton Rouge. Mr. Booker and himself will move there shortly to make that city their future home.

### Ludie Thomas Home For A Week's Visit

Ludie Thomas, proprietor of the Ladies Specialty Shop here, returned home for a week's stay Sunday, visiting Mrs. Thomas and the staff of the local shop. Mr. Thomas has been in ill health, recuperating at Kerrville, Texas. He will leave Hope for Booneville, Ark., next week. Mr. Thomas is reported in much improved health.

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### Workman Is Buried For Several Hours in Sawdust Grave

Fifteen Men Work For  
Hours in Effort to  
Free Man

PULMOTOR FAILS

Efforts to Revive Victim  
With Pulmotor of  
No Avail

HELENA, Oct. 27.—(P)—Buried beneath sixty tons of saw dust, St. Helens, West Helena veterinarian was recovered early today. The sawdust was used as fuel to supply the Park Wood Products company and the dust was carried to a large furnace from an elevated tank.

Dr. Mason was smothered to death as he crawled into an opening beneath the tank in an effort to loosen the dust in order that it might run more freely. He entered the mouth of the dust pit shortly after midnight Sunday night.

A crew of fifteen workmen worked desperately to recover Dr. Mason. When his body was found a pulmotor was used but to no avail.

Another workman at the plant discovered that he had been buried and summoned aid.

### Clarendon Bridge Worker Drowned

Negro Falls Into River;  
Second Fatality During  
Construction

CLARENDON, Oct. 27.—Porter Woods, negro, employed in construction of the highway bridge over White river here, was drowned about midnight when he fell from a barge into the river. The body had not been recovered late Sunday.

Wood's death was the second fatality and third serious accident during construction of the bridge. Bob Brooks, negro, recently suffered paralysis while "sagging" for the pneumatic piers and died.

Harry Murphy, foreman of the bridge, was overcome by the high pressure while "sagging" and was paralyzed. He was taken to a St. Louis hospital, where it was reported that he will recover.

### 2 Children Die As Home Destroyed

Parents Awakened By the  
Blaze Are Able to Get  
6 Children to Safety

VAN BUREN, Maine, Oct. 27.—(P)—Two children were burned to death and six others were carried and led to safety from a fire which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marce Boffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Boffe were awakened after midnight. They were able to get six of their children out of the house but the flames prevented them from getting to Peter 6, and Gustave 8.

### Halloween Dance at the Elks Club Friday Night

The Elks club will give their Halloween dance on Friday night at 8:30 at their home here. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the De Luxe Night Hawks, of Shreveport, according to Talbot Field, secretary. Arrangements for this orchestra were completed Monday morning.

Listener—You don't make very good music with that instrument. Bass-drummer—No, I don't. But I drown out a lot of bad music.

The lower Rio Grande valley shipped 26,113 carloads of vegetables and fruits during the shipping season just closed, 4,000 more cars than any previous year.

### Auction Bridge

Through arrangements completed with Wynne Ferguson, widely known bridge teacher, lecturer, and writer, The Star is able to offer a series of thirty-six articles on bridge. These articles will be released daily under the heading of "Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge." This feature will appear exclusively in this territory in The Star.

More bridge is being played than ever before and in order to master the greatest of all games it is necessary to learn the bidding and play properly, and it is essential that a recognized authority be followed. If you are a beginner the lessons will prove a great help and if you are already familiar with the bridge the problems and solutions will afford much wholesome entertainment and recreation.

Don't miss an issue of The Star. The first lesson will be released Tuesday, October 28.



# Hope Star

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## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the  
industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions  
the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of  
interstate amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce  
the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural  
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-  
est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-  
fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through  
the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## Not Self-Sufficient

IT HAS always been a point of pride with Americans that  
their country was more nearly a self-contained nation  
than any other on earth, with the possible exception of Rus-  
sia. Our wealth of natural resources is enormous, and the  
variety of things with which the land provides us is almost  
infinite. From this, quite as much as from our geographical  
isolation, comes much of our belief in a policy of "splendid  
isolation."

However, we are not quite as self-contained as we like  
to think. The current issue of The Index, a little magazine  
published by The New York Trust Company, points out that  
we are strictly dependent on foreign raw materials in a great  
many important fields.

This is especially true in the steel industry—despite our  
tremendous deposits of iron ore, coal and limestone, which  
make us the world's greatest producer of steel. Manganese,  
extremely important in the making of structural steel, is im-  
ported in ten times the quantity it is produced in this coun-  
try. Tungsten, important in making tool steel, comes chiefly  
from China and Bolivia. Vanadium, essential to the auto  
makers, comes from Peru. Chromium, also essential to the  
auto makers, comes from all over the world. Nickel comes  
from Canada, and tin—of which the United States uses more  
than any other nation on earth—comes entirely from Bolivia  
and the Orient.

Then a great number of other raw materials are listed.  
Rubber, of course, heads the list. We are the greatest con-  
sumers of silk in the world, but we do not produce a pound  
of the raw material. Hides and wool come in from abroad in  
huge quantities. Sugar, coffee and tea—all come in by the  
sea lanes.

And so it goes. Stop our import trade and the country  
would be crippled. We would not starve to death, as England  
would be starved by a tight blockade, but we would be com-  
pletely disorganized.

Now this has certain applications in the field of foreign  
policy. We can protect our import trade either by building  
such a strong navy that no one could blockade us, or by seeing  
to it that we do not get into any wars. You can decide for  
yourself which way is the best.

## The Bible Bill

THE question of reading the Bible in the public schools of  
Arkansas, to be voted on at the election November 4, has  
caused both Fundamentalists and Evolutionists to do an  
about face from the arguments they used in the anti-evolu-  
tion law campaign.

The Evolutionists held then that religious liberty does  
not include the right to refuse to learn the evolution theory at  
school, but only the right to accept or reject same after study.  
Now we find the Fundamentalists urging that religious lib-  
erty does not include the right to refuse to learn the teach-  
ings of the Bible at school (except by the embarrassment of  
a written request for leave to move out of hearing distance),  
but only the right to accept or reject same after learning  
them.

The Fundamentalists, being in the majority, were able  
to pass the anti-evolution law, thus, it seems to us, repudi-  
ating the argument they now uphold. Being in the majority,  
they doubtless will be able to pass the compulsory Bible  
reading measure, and Arkansas will have one law which  
makes it a crime to teach evolution in the public schools, and  
another law which makes it a crime not to read the Bible in  
such schools. For the first time in his life this writer, a con-  
firmed believer in the Bible as the inspired Word of God and  
the foundation of all true religion, finds himself in sym-  
pathy with the evolutionists, atheists and infidels, and will  
vote with them on an issue. Of a truth, politics makes strange  
bedfellows.—DeQueen Bee.

## Sunday Pictures.

ATTENDANCE at a Sunday moving picture show seems  
to us to be one of those things that is not wrong unless  
you think it is.

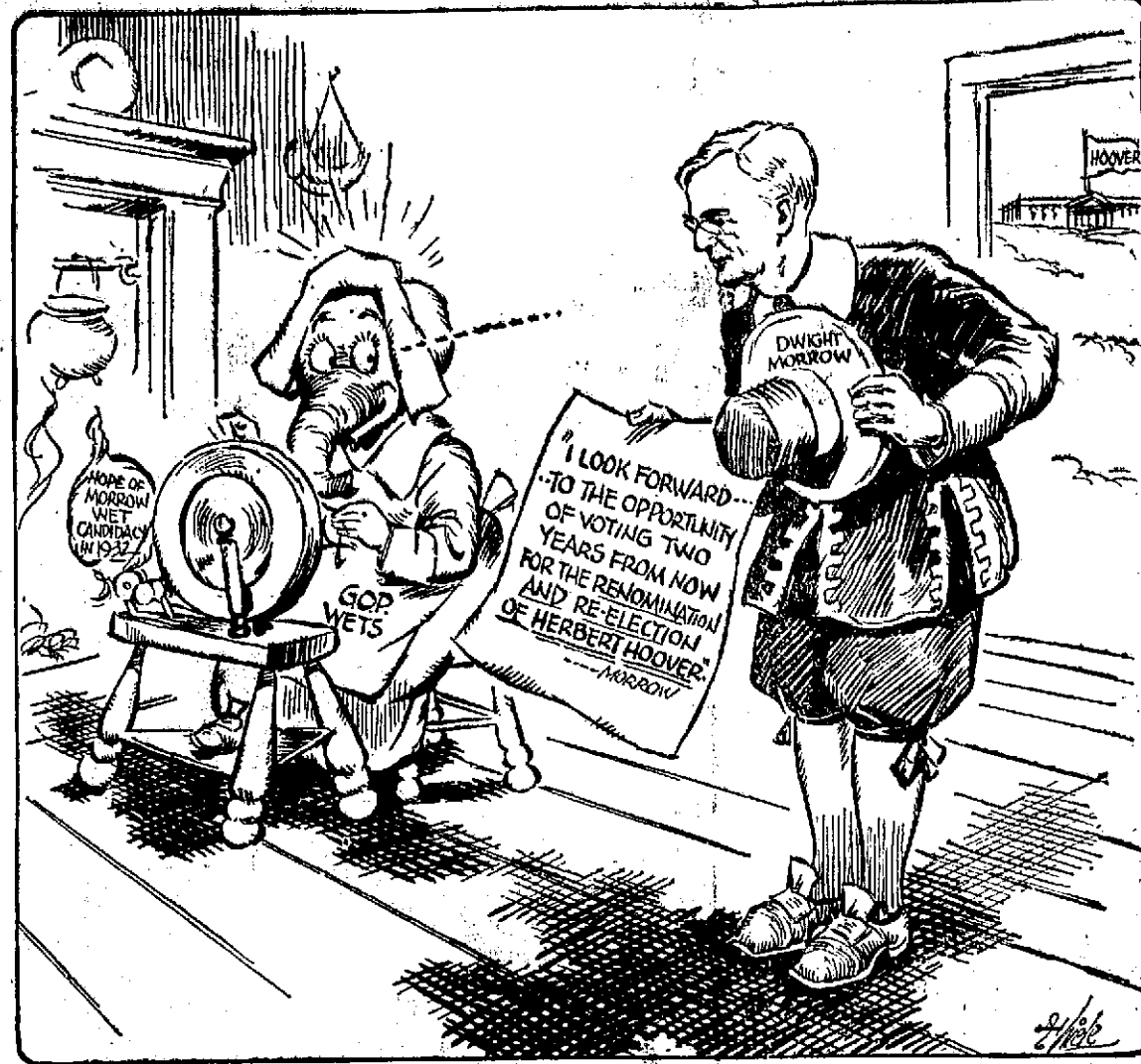
Obviously a person, who because of religious convictions  
or for any other reason regards it a sin to attend a place of  
amusement on Sunday, ought to stay away. It ought not to  
require a law to keep him away.

And just as obviously it is no more wrong for another  
person, whose religious convictions establish no such bar, to  
visit a place of amusement on Sunday than on any other day.

A decent regard for the rights of all people demands  
that we permit no activities on Sunday or on any other day in  
interference with religious observances or with the peace and  
quiet of the community. The presentation of moving pictures  
on Sunday involves no such interference, and because it does  
not and because a very substantial number of our people  
welcome the opportunity of such diversion on Sunday we be-  
lieve the city council acted with wisdom in declining to place  
any obstacle in the way.

Of course it remains against the law to operate a theatre  
on Sunday. But it would be highly inconsistent to condemn  
the theatre operator for such a violation as long as we not  
only permit, but seemingly welcome similar violations by  
others. A law that does not apply to all classes of citizens  
is a poor law and one entitled to little respect in a democratic  
society.

## Verily, John Alden Had Nothing on This Fellow!



## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The "war" over  
electric power, to which the  
general public pays little attention  
progress here, is expected to break  
out again in spectacular fashion  
after Congress reconvenes in De-  
cember. It always does.

Poes of the "power trust" are in-  
tensely excited over a recent ruling  
by Attorney General Mitchell which  
they believe virtually nullifies the  
effect of the federal water power  
act under which the government  
exercises "certain" control over  
water power sites on navigable  
streams, which are under federal  
jurisdiction.

This opinion, rendered to Presi-  
dent Hoover after it had originally  
been sought by Executive Secretary  
F. E. Bonner of the Federal Power  
Commission, held that the commis-  
sion had the right to issue "minor  
project" licenses for power sites on  
the New River in Virginia to the  
Appalachian Power Company of  
New York, a subsidiary of Electric  
Bond & Share.

The commission could do this by  
declaring the New River to be non-  
navigable. It has always been con-  
sidered navigable. With a license  
for a "minor project," the power  
company would escape inspections  
of accounts and other provisions of  
the water power act which were de-  
signed to safeguard the interests of  
the public when power sites were  
turned over to private interests.

It is charged that if the power  
commission now sets such a pre-  
cedent in the New River case, federal  
control over about 90 per cent of  
the people's power sites will be de-  
stroyed, including nearly all large  
projects in the east.

The accountants of the power  
commission are charged with de-  
termining the capitalization of  
each power development, which is

used both as a base for rates and  
as a measure of the price the gov-  
ernment is to pay upon recapture  
at the expiration of the commis-  
sion's 50-year lease. William V.  
King, the chief accountant of the  
commission, has annoyed many  
power companies by squeezing out  
millions of dollars of padded  
charges from their statements. He  
has been supported by Charles A.  
Russell, solicitor for the commis-  
sion. Russell and King have been  
opposed consistently by Bonner.

Several power companies already  
have taken advantage of the  
Mitchell opinion, requesting the  
power commission to change their  
licenses to "minor" licenses.

Brookhart Up in Arms  
Senator Brookhart of Iowa has  
written the power commission,  
warning it to "go slow." An \$8,000-  
horsepower development is no  
minor project, he says, especially  
when—as in the Appalachian case  
—it would create a navigable lake  
30 miles long.

"This is a tremendously im-  
portant proposition," Brookhart  
says. "I am sure that Congress  
will want to amend the law and  
stop this matter of minor permits  
in all such cases."

"There are about 20 acts of Con-  
gress treating the New River as  
navigable. Appropriations have  
been made and money spent time  
and again to improve its naviga-  
bility."

The "National Popular Govern-  
ment League has sent out a broad-  
side to its members over the coun-  
try, attempting to stir up protests  
to the power commission against  
any decision to declare the New  
River non-navigable. It under-  
stands that Secretary of the In-  
terior Ray Lyman Wilbur, chair-  
man of the commission, is ready to  
go ahead and do that. Secretary of  
War Hurley and Secretary of Agri-  
culture Hyde, the other two mem-  
bers, have not made their attitudes  
known, although Hyde is thought to  
be opposed.

## Court Asked to Provide Man Path to His Lot

SEATTLE, Oct. 23.—(UP)—I. W.  
Ringer has gone to court to provide  
himself access to his lot which he had  
paid for, but which he couldn't reach  
without trespassing on other people's  
property.

Ringer bought a lot in a new resi-  
dential district, and after a few  
months he discovered that his prop-  
erty resembled a little European king-  
dom—hemmed in on all sides by  
neighbors. Not even a footpath pro-  
vided means of entrance. Vacation of  
a street had created the situation.  
He has asked for a court order com-  
pelling enough land on his enclav-  
ing neighbors' property to provide a  
20-foot strip to his lot.

## Michigan's Fourth Estate to Meet on November 13

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 25.—(UP)—Mich-  
igan newspapermen will meet Novem-  
ber 13, 14 and 15 at the University  
of Michigan for the annual session of  
the University Press Club. Arrangements  
for 200 delegates have been made  
by Prof. John L. Brumm, head of  
the University journalism department.

Karl A. Bickel, president of the  
United Press, Sen. Arthur H. Van-  
denburg of Grand Rapids, and Field-  
ing H. Yost, director of athletics at  
the University, will be speakers at  
the annual banquet Friday evening,  
November 14.

## Wine Cup a Relic

CASSVILLE, Wis., (UP)—A half  
pint copper measure, identified as a  
wine cup formerly belonging to Nel-  
son Dewey, first governor of Wis-  
consin, is among the relics and curios  
in the collection of George W. Foen-

## Claimed Riches, Faces Jail



Because she claimed the vast estate  
of the late Lotta Crabtree, rich  
actress who died in Boston six  
years ago, Mrs. Lotta Crabtree of  
Tulsa, Okla., a grandmother, is  
under sentence from the Massa-  
chusetts courts of six months in  
jail for perjury and contempt of  
court. Mrs. Blankenburg says she  
is Lotta Crabtree's daughter, and  
says she will carry her fight to the  
U. S. supreme court.

Neff, former governor of Texas; Mr.  
J. M. Dawson, Waco, Tex.; Dr. R. G.  
Lee, Memphis, and Miss Ethel McCon-  
nell, Nashville.

J. Fred Schofield of Florida, will  
be the general director of music. The  
celebrated Indian baritone, George  
Wilson of Albuquerque, N. M., will  
appear as a part of the musical pro-  
gram.

## Democrat Running For Office; Didn't Want Job

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 25.—(UP)—  
At least one candidate in the im-  
pending New York general elections does  
not want the office he is seeking.  
Henry F. Jerge, Democratic nomi-  
nee for Congress in the first district,  
is the candidate. Jerge was selected  
while he was in Europe, and on his  
return notified the committeemen that  
he wished to decline. The commit-  
teemen refused his request.

By that time he was determined not  
to run. He carried his case to the  
New York Supreme Court, but the  
five judges of the appellate division  
at Rochester ruled that state laws  
contained no provisions allowing a can-  
didate to decline a nomination after  
August 23. The judges sympathized  
with Jerge's request, but held they  
could not grant it.

## Farmers Start Drive Against State Dry Law

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 23.—(UP)—  
Washington farmers will seek modifi-  
cation of the state bone-dry law  
with an economic argument, at the  
next legislature.

Curiously enough, rural sections in  
this state have been the strongholds  
of prohibition and dollars-and-cents  
arguments have always been the fa-  
vorites of drys.

Grape growers of Mason, Pierce and  
Kitsap counties started the agitation.  
They want home manufacture of light  
wines permitted. Present laws pro-  
vide heavy penalties for home manu-  
facture of wines. Grape growers de-  
clare it ruined their industry and  
their market.

## Radio Soon to Replace Rail Flags and Lanterns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(UP)—  
Radio sets will soon take the place  
of the picturesque but relatively in-  
efficient lantern and flag signals on  
railroad trains, according to an an-  
nouncement of the American Railway  
Association.

The association states that after  
long experimentation a practicable  
short wave radio has been invented  
which will enable trainmen to com-  
municate with other members of the  
same crew without the use of hand  
signals. It was pointed out that this  
will speed service considerably and  
add another effective safety device to  
rail transportation.

**YOU SAVE IN BUYING**  
There is more power in this. Good  
Gulf Gasoline and Supreme  
Motor Oil  
**M. S. BATES**  
AGENT  
PPHONE 24 or 324

**KC BAKING POWDER**  
You save in using  
KC. Use LESS than of  
high priced brands.

**BATTERIES**  
RENTED  
REPAIRED  
RECHARGED  
13 Plate Acme Battery \$5.95  
Exchange  
**P. A. Lewis Motor Company**  
Phone 7-7-7

## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
20												
23												
27												
32												
38												
42												
49												
54												
60												
64												
67												

ACROSS

- Green land of lower world
- Salute
- Pact
- Stub out
- Alphamedita
- Horshack
- Hockey
- Who who bear messages
- Bar of wood
- Stroke daily
- Best Indian money of account
- Alcoholic substance
- Proverb
- Decayed
- French capital
- Notorious
- Part of the ear
- Domestic animal
- Antip's skin
- Godness of peace
- First trunk
- Utter
- First man
- Quint
- Pertaining to bodies at rest
- Boundaries
- Pertaining to the malle
- Winged
- More likely
- Check in the form of a ship
- Close at hand
- Avoiding
- Waste
- Ireland
- Countess
- Archae
- Rugged mountain crest
- God of war
- Out of date
- DOWN
- Rope over
- Plane surface
- Cowardly
- Feminine ending
- Perceive
- Advised a
- Antient Irish
- Type squares
- Small Pavo-
- Non herring
- Browned
- The cream
- Propelled with a long stick
- Iron ore
- Minute office
- Prescribed course of eat-
- Report
- Sheets of
- Drone
- Cart g
- Genus of
- Went back
- Taken for
- Run away
- Notable
- Perfora-
- Reproduction of the earth's surface
- Masculine name

## Wasn't Walking Sample

SYRACUSE, N. Y., (UP)—It was all  
because of a leg—and an artificial one  
too—the Charles W. Featherly of Sy-  
racuse and the company which man-  
ufactures the limbs appeared in court.  
The company contended Featherly re-  
fused to pay \$200 as part payment for  
the leg. Featherly countered that  
when he purchased the leg he was  
told the concern would hire him as a  
salesman, but failed to do so.

## Star Shortage Halts Court

AUBURN, N. Y., (UP)—The U. S.  
flag hung over the judge's bench in  
federal court here, and Frank Vond-  
rich, Albany prohibition agent amu-  
sed himself by counting the stars. He  
was surprised to find only 46. The  
building custodian was summoned and  
a court recess ordered while a flag  
with the correct number of stars was  
substituted.

## Sisters Reunited

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., (UP)—  
Two sisters separated when child-  
ren, lived within a stone's throw of  
each other here for several months  
before they discovered their relation.  
Neighbors had noticed the close re-

## COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to se-  
rious trouble. You can stop them  
now with Creomulsion, an emulsified  
creosote that is pleasant to take.  
Creomulsion is a medical discovery  
with two-fold action; it soothes and  
heals the inflamed membranes and in-  
hibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is re-  
cognized by high medical authorities  
as one of the greatest healing agencies  
for coughs from colds and bronchial  
irritations. Creomulsion contains, in  
addition to creosote, other healing

## CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

**YOU SAVE IN BUYING**  
**KC BAKING POWDER**  
You save in using  
KC. Use LESS than of  
high priced brands.

**BATTERIES**  
RENTED  
REPAIRED  
RECHARGED  
13 Plate Acme Battery \$5.95  
Exchange  
**P. A. Lewis Motor Company**  
Phone 7-7-7

**ALL THE FAMILY WILL HAVE FUN**  
At this friendly, comfortable hotel in  
America's most popular National Park,  
Golf, ride, horseback, fish, swim, bike,  
play tennis, or simply rest here amid  
the pine-clad Ozarks... Bathe your  
self to new health and vigor in the  
world-renowned spring waters. At-  
tractive summer rates now for every  
accommodation—single rooms to  
apartment suites. Vacation fares on  
all railroads; inviting scenic motor  
trails en route. For descriptive book-  
let, address

**HOTEL MAJESTIC**  
AND BATHS  
NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS



# SOCIETY

**Mrs. Sid Henry** Telephone 321

It takes so little to make us sad; Just a slight word or a doubting sneer Held dear; And our foot steps lag, the goal seem- ed near. And we lose the courage and hope we had— So little it takes to make us sad. It takes so little to make us glad; Just a cheering clasp of a friendly hand. Just a word from one who can under- stand. And we finish the task we long had planned. And we lose the doubt and the fear we had— So little it takes to make us glad. —Selected.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett was called to Little Rock last night to attend the bed side of Mrs. Forney-Smith, who

has been critically ill for the past few weeks.

Mrs. B. S. Rhea, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards for the past few days left last night for her home in Lebanon, Tenn.

Paul I. Hinant, L. C. Wood and Misses Ruth, Hawthorne, Lorraine Clopton and Jack Porter spent Sunday visiting in Shreveport.

Dallas A. Bowles has returned to his home in Earlington, Ky., after spending the past month visiting with his cousin, Paul I. Hinant.

Mrs. J. T. West, and Misses Hattie Anne Field, Eleanor Foster, and Elizabeth Bernier spent the week end visiting in Little Rock.

A large volume of memoirs by Mrs. J. P. Engle, the wife of a former Gov- ernor, has been presented to the rare book collection of Ouachita college by Mrs. Gus Haynes of this city. Mrs. Haynes also donated to the college library four documents signed by four distinguished makers of history in Arkansas, and to the biography department the Biography of J. C. Col- man. Mrs. Haynes graduated in the 1907 class in Ouachita college.

Coy Shugart spent the week end visiting with home folks in Arkadel- phia.

Miss Mabel Norton returned last night from a week end visit with friends in Henderson State Teachers college, at Arkadelphia.

Mrs. S. G. Norton spent yesterday visiting with friends and relatives in Texarkana.

Among the out of town patrons see- ing "Holiday" at the Saenger theatre yesterday were Miss Ina Logan and F. H. Semore of Fulton, Miss D. M. Jones of Patmos, Mrs. J. B. Franks and Misses Opal Daniels, Leola Upton, Catherine Buchanan and Virginia Shap of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozan.

Dr. E. S. Richards has returned from a two week's business trip to Louisiana points.

C. W. Williams returned today from a week's business trip to Kerns, Tex.

Miss Beryl Henry spent the week end visiting with relatives in Ben- ton.

Miss Bertha Turner McRae spent the week end visiting with Miss Wil- ma Weeks in Arkadelphia.

Mesdames Polk Singleton, O. A. Graves, Chester Lester, Dorsey Mc- Rae and Miss Beryl Henry, attended the Columbia County School of in- struction conducted in Magnolia Sat- urday.

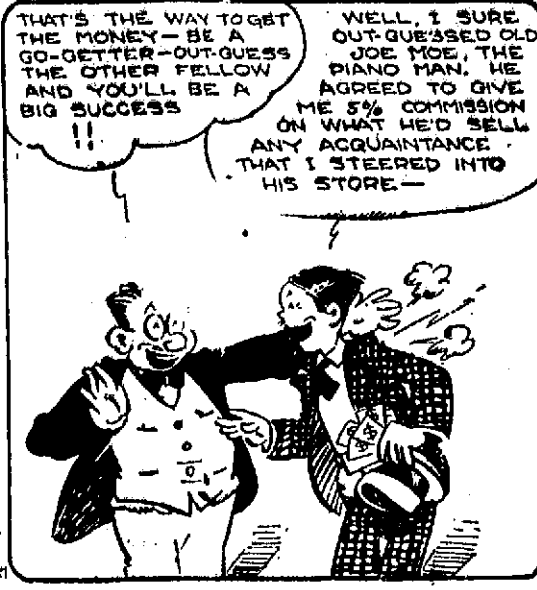
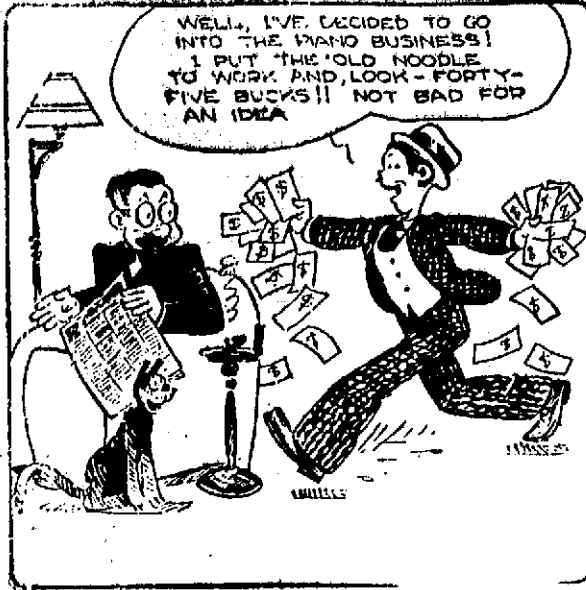
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duckett and son William and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Shipp spent yesterday visiting in Shreveport.

Sheriff Dorsey McRae made a bus- iness trip to Little Rock Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Reeves who is teach- ing in the Nashville schools spent the week end with homefolks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Surrey E. Gilliam of

## MOM'N POP



## Held as Slayer Of Stepchild



Mrs. Minnie Stull, above, 30-year- old widow, is held in jail at Prince- ton, W. Va., for grand jury action on a charge of murder. She is ac- cused of killing her eight-year-old stepson, Mickey Stull, by pushing him into a tub of boiling water, the accusation having been made by the child just before he died.

El Dorado are rejoicing over the ar- rival of a little son, Robert La Grone Gilliam, born Saturday, October 25. Mrs. Gilliam will be remembered as Miss Marie LaGrone, who was reared in this city.

## American Boy Winner of Oratorical Contest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The fifth international oratorical contest was won Saturday night by Edmond A. Gullion of Washington, 17-year-old American youth, who was judged best among youthful orators of eight na- tions who were greeted by President Hoover. Paul Leduc, 17-year-old French speaking Canadian, won second place and Clement Perez-Zanartu, Santiago, Chile, was third.

"Did you make the debating team?" "N-n-o. They s-s-said I w-w-wasn't t-t-tall enough." taking the hole for their own front door, fall in. Oil in the bottle pre- vents their climbing out.

## England's Royal Table Linen Worth \$40,000

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(UP)—The royal table linen at Buckingham Palace is valued at \$40,000, experts whom she called in, have notified Queen May. The "mother cloth," woven for the wedding breakfast of Queen Victoria and rarely used, is the most remarka- ble piece in the collection. It is large enough to cover a table at which 220 places can be laid.

According to a legend ill-luck will befall anyone spilling a liquid upon this cloth. The more superstitious re- call that after the funeral of King Ed- ward, a banquet was given to visiting royalties and their suites and a Ger- man dignitary accidentally spilled wine on the cloth.

"They place some significance on this incident and the World War. Another famous cloth is one made for the coronation dinner of Queen Anne. It is said to be valued at \$2,500.

## Villa Where Dickens Wrote Books Razed

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, France, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The last vestige of the Villa des Moulineaux, where Charles Dickens lived for three years and wrote several books is to be destroyed. The Boulogne Municipal Council has approved the razing of the building which long has been in a state of ruin. It was here that Dickens wrote "The Dombey," "Bleak House" and "Hard Times."

## Carving Merry-Go-Round Horses His Life Work

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—(UP)—Frank Caretta has spent 31 of his 51 years carving horses for merry-go- rounds, not because of an irrepresible love for them but rather because of his fondness for children.

All year he lives with the thought that his handiwork is a main factor in bringing happiness to children who throng amusement parks. Caretta was awarded first prize for his carving of a horse three years ago at a convention of the Amuse- ment Park Association in Chicago.

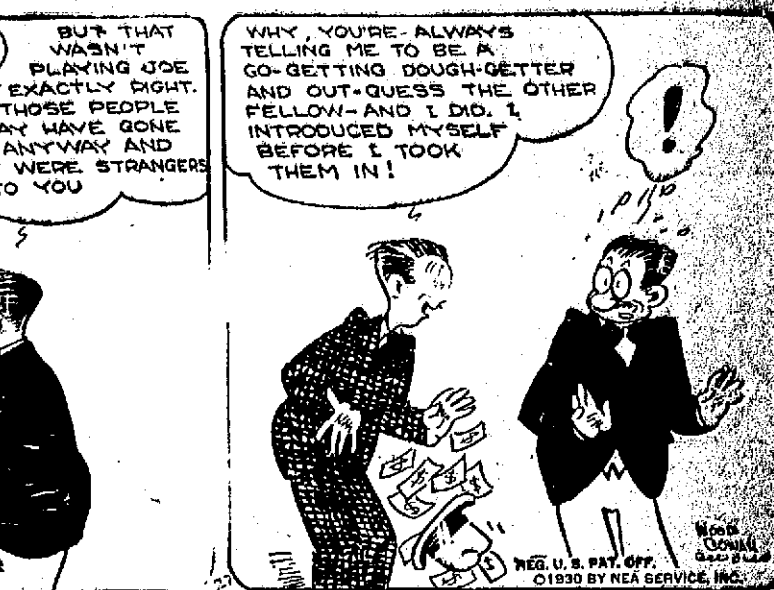
## Fire Destroys Four Buildings Near Searcy

SEARCY, Ark., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Two stores and two residents at Everett, a few miles west of here, were destroyed by fire early today.

The stores were the property of H. H. Lawson and Varnell & West. The loss is placed at \$9,000 accord- ing to word received from there at noon today.

## Chick Follows Instructions

By Cowan



## Another Star Drops a Count



Moving picture actresses and mem- bers of the European nobility do not seem to find the matrimonial seas very calm these days. First Pola Negri began cutting herself loose from Prince Mdvani; now Gloria Swanson is su- ing the Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudraye, her third husband, for divorce. Here they are.

## Becomes Human Torch

SAO PAULO, Brazil, (UP)—Gama- liel Ferreira do Prado, 18, didn't be- lieve in the old-fashioned ways of committing suicide, so he drank two cups of gasoline, lighted a match, and placed it in his mouth. He is recover- ing.

## Barrel Holds Bones

WHITEHALL, N. Y., (UP)—An iron barrel, which contained human bones, was found by workmen while remov- ing mud near the old South Bay bridge here. It was believed the bar- rel had lain in the water for some time. The bones crumbled when touched.

Shortage of anthracite next winter is predicted by a New York coal com- pany executive.

Little Ethel ran to her mother in tears. "Oh, mamma," she confessed, "I broke a tile in the bathroom." "Never mind, dear," the mother con- soled. "But how did you come to do it?" "I was hitting it with father's watch."

## MORELAND'S CHILI

At Your Grocers

## Save Your Shoes! P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP



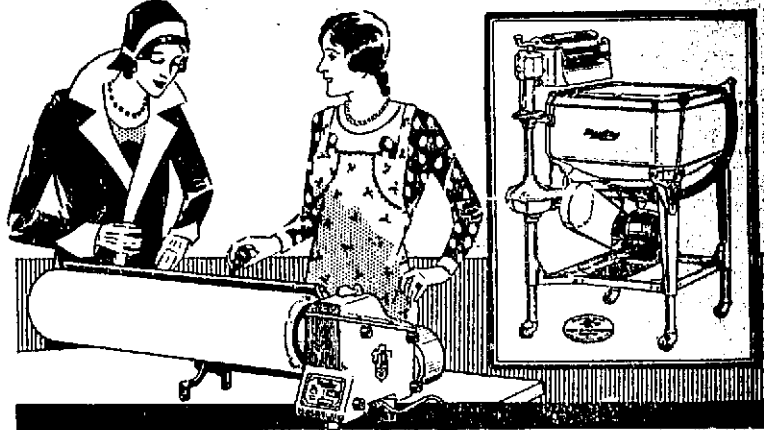
## CANDY for Hallowe'en

That spooky, scary, witchy night... when we wear the falsest false faces we can find... and we duck for big, fat apples... and eat special fancy Elmers Hallowe'en candies that look and taste so yum-yum.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 54. We Give Eagle Stamps.

## Announcing! an IRONER as good as the MAYTAG WASHER at a popular price



THE New Maytag Ironer takes the hard work out of the ironing and does it in less time. It is just such an ironer as you would expect from Maytag... compact, portable, simple, automatic in operation, and at a popular price.

The New Maytag Ironer heats faster and transfers heat to the garments being ironed, faster than other ironers. It gives a finish superior to hand ironing because more pressure is exerted on the clothes. Irons flat work perfectly with the first ironing. Difficult pieces such as ruffles, shirts and dresses are easily handled with a little practice.

The New Maytag irons everything, presses trousers and pleated skirts... steams velvets, ribbons and neckties.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY

Founded 1893 NEWTON, IOWA

20-26

TUNE IN over N.B.C. Coast to Coast Network Monday

Evenings, 9:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. WJZ, New York; K.D.S.A., Pittsburgh; K.Y.W., Chicago; W.T.P., St. Paul; WSM, Nash- ville; WRN, Kansas City; KOA, Denver; K.S.L., Salt Lake City; WKY, Oklahoma City; KPRC, Houston; WFAA, Dal- las; KBCA, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland and Associated Stations

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

A phone call will bring a Maytag ironer or washer or both to your home. Your assurance of satis- faction is the Maytag slogan: "If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it." Di- vided payments you'll never miss.

BONDS MAYTAG CO.

El Dorado, Arkansas OTHER STORES

Texarkana, Texas, Hot Springs, Ark., Monroe, La., Alexandria, La., and Camden, Arkansas.

The Maytag

Portable Ironer — Aluminum Washer

## Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON "We've Got It!" The Leading Druggists Phone 62

## GRAND Wednesday Only

Lon Chaney

—In—

"THUNDER"

Also A Good Comedy

Admission 10c and 20c



## STARTS TUESDAY

Something to Cheer About

## GOOD NEWS

YOUTH!

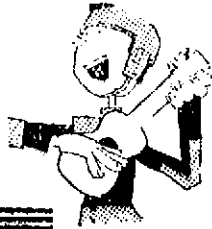
Its Swift rhythm! Its Pep! Its Love! Its Laughter!

Crowded into the greatest picture of College Life ever produced.

—With—

Bessie Love, Mary Lawler, Cliff Edwards, Stanley Smith, and Lola Lane

Hear the "Varsity Drag" and 15 other wonderful songs!



Phone 133

SAENGER

Your Theatre

ONE WILL ALWAYS STAND OUT

Milder... and better taste!

They Satisfy

...that's Why!





# SPORT PAGE



By Blosser

## Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

**Driving—and Bullying**  
THIS is a story about two coaches. One of them is unnamed. The other is Harry Mehre of Georgia.

The unnamed coach presides over the arduous destinies of a large midwestern school. His vocabulary is harsh. In his day he was a famous football player and he knows the game, inside and out. He is a driver. With a tongue that knows how to sting, he lashes his men during the practice sessions. He knows how to sneer, too. He can burn a man right up with a look.

The other day, after his team took a decisive walloping, he gave out a statement, declaring the boys lacked fighting spirit. Think that over a moment or two. Now, let us leave him and go on to Harry Mehre of Georgia.

Harry Mehre is a driver, too. Day in and day out he is down there on the field, urging his men on. He demands the best that is in them. He, too, knows the harsh word that spreads red dye upon the neck of a toiling son of old Georgia. He, too, can burn a man to the ground with a look.

**Merits vs. Faults**  
BUT there is this difference between the unnamed coach and Harry Mehre. That is this: Praise. And that is the reason why Georgia beat Yale recently after Georgia seemed to be whipped. It is also the reason why the unnamed coach's team took such a terrific licking in the game in which the unnamed coach declared the boys lacked fighting spirit.

Harry Mehre is always looking for merit. The unnamed coach is always hunting faults. When Mehre sees a chance, he tells a player he has done his job well. The other coach lets those chances slip, but is always ready to find the flaw and to criticize.

Yale had Georgia beaten, 7 to 6 at the end of the first half of their game at New Haven. Suddenly, the players fled off the field. Mehre moved among them. He pointed out faults that were obvious. But for every fault he also found a bright bit of blocking, tackling or running to commend. His conclusion was:

"I think you'll beat Yale today. I'm pretty sure of it. But whether you win or lose, you're the gamest bunch of fellows I've ever coached."

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

EVEN football has begun to feel the pressure of this "economic readjustment." There are seats for 55,000 in the new Notre Dame stadium but at least 15,000 of these were vacant in the Navy game. . . . The stadium at Madison was not quite half-filled for the game in which the Badger beat the Maroons. . . . Michigan, with seats for 89,000, played to a house of about 45,000 before the Boilermakers. . . . Northwestern exhibited its act with Ohio State before a crowd of 38,000, which means that 10,000 people decided to put that dough in the bank. . . . Stanford expected to draw capacity at Minneapolis, but here again 10,000 people turned Scotch at the last minute and decided to save the ante.

### And Up Jumped Georgia

THE results were miraculous. Georgia turned its back on defeat. Even though Yale pushed over another heart-breaking touchdown to start the third period, the Georgians fought on. With the score 14 to 6 against them in the third period, they summoned all their grit and made one great effort to get to that goal.

One great effort? The Georgians made a hundred, only to be turned back by breaks that were uncanny. Within 15 yards of the Yale goal, a Georgia halfback carried the ball around end for a touchdown that was called back because a Georgia player had been offside. They plugged away only to fumble on Yale's 3-yard line.

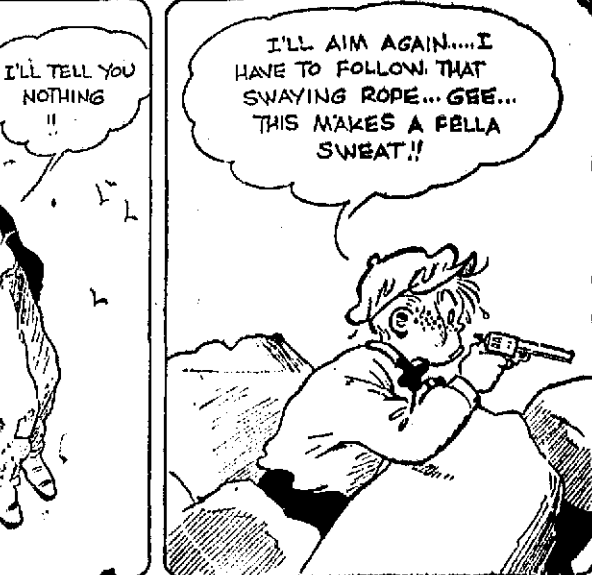
Yale punted out of danger, but Georgia came on. The dogged Georgia Juggernaut marched down the field, and on the very verge of scoring, fumbled again. Yale punted once more.

A third grand march down the field followed. And this time there was no fumble. A forward pass took the ball across the line. Again in the fourth quarter, Georgia scored through an outgamed Yale line that even Albie Booth's tears could not rally.

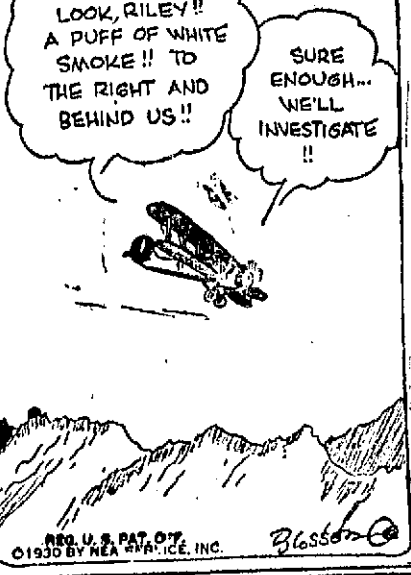
At the end of the game the score was Georgia 18, Yale 14. And the moral is: Salve sometimes does a wound more good than caustic.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

**TWICE** FRECKLES ALMOST PULLED THE TRIGGER, BUT HELD HIS HAND, STILL A TRIFLE UNCERTAIN OF HIS AIM. . . . HE IS VERY CAREFUL WITH HIS LAST BULLET!!



## Did He Hit or Miss?



## The Army's Anti-Aircraft "Ears"



NEA Los Angeles Bureau Hostile airplanes are sometimes pretty hard to see, but they can be heard long before they are sighted—and United States army engineers have taken advantage of that fact in perfecting defenses against aerial attack. This picture shows the Sixty-third Coast Artillery's "ears," elaborately camouflaged, set up outside of Los Angeles for the southern California war maneuvers. On the truck are Captain A. L. Parmelee and Sergeant G. E. Brunson, who have caught the hum of approaching airplanes in the microphones and are telephoning the position to headquarters. Inset is Colonel Willis Peace, directing the "defense" in the maneuvers.

## Football Games For This Week Announced

The football schedule for the week ending November 1, is announced. College games October 31: Hendrix-Henderson vs. Ouachita at Arkadelphia. West Tennessee Teachers vs. Jonesboro at Memphis. College of Ozarks vs. State Teachers at Clarksville. November 1: University of Arkansas vs. L. S. U. at Shreveport. Arkansas College vs. Southwestern at Memphis. High School Games, Oct. 31: Hot Springs at Texarkana, Ark. Hope at Gurdon. Nashville at Malvern. Newport at Jonesboro. Paragould at Blytheville. Havana at Blytheville. Prescott at North Little Rock. Paris at Magazine, Oct. 30. Stuttgart at Lonoke. Corning at Walnut Ridge. Pottsville at Russellville. Crosett at McGehee. Hughes at Forrest City. Springdale at Fayetteville. Pine Bluff at El Dorado. November 1: Clarksville at Fort Smith. Fordyce at Little Rock. Magnolia at Camden.

## Bath Tub Was His Bed

TROY, N. Y., (UP)—It was Saturday and Joseph Uro, 19, was engaged in taking his bath. When others sought to enter the bathroom there was no response. So after several hours the fire department and the police were notified. The door was forced open. Uro was found asleep, with only his nose above water.

## Mother Cat Outwits Hen

MARTINDALE, Mont., (UP)—A hen which insisted upon mothering four kittens was outwitted when the mother carried her brood to a hayloft not accessible to the hen. The cat decided on this action when she found the hen in charge of her household on her return from an expedition.

## Tiny Plane Seeks Altitude Record



NEA Los Angeles Bureau In this tiny, 500-pound plane, which has a fuselage no bigger than a bathtub and is nearly all motor and propeller, Homer G. Weyant, of Los Angeles, will try for a new world altitude record soon. Weyant is shown above with the little ship, which is powered by a 40-horsepower motor.

## Camp Site Use Increases

ALBANY, N. Y., (UP)—New York state's campsites were used by 267,885 tourists in 1935. That was seven times more than in 1927, according to figures announced today by Alexander MacDonald, state conservation commissioner. In 1927, 38,816 persons registered at the campsites.

In excavating for Los Angeles highways and buildings steam shovels dug an area of 15 acres to an average depth of 125 feet.

## KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS

Formerly Eastman Hotel  
Hot Springs, Arkansas  
500 Fireproof Rooms. All with Bath or Toilet  
For State and Commercial Travelers. Moderate Rates  
VIOLET RAY SUN PARLORS  
New Moderate-Priced Coffee Shop—New Grill Room  
Washed-Air Cooled  
New Fire-proof 150-Car Garage—50c Per Night  
O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director

## Personal Mention

Terral Cornelius is confined to his home Monday on account of a slight illness.  
J. J. Kirby, Jr., and Alex. Washburn spent Sunday in Texarkana.  
John S. Gibson is confined to his home today on account of a slight illness.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson spent Sunday with relatives in Hot Springs. They are expected to return Monday night.  
Dewey Hendrix, commander of the Hope Legion post, attended a conference of the state Legion department in Little Rock Sunday.  
Elmer Murph and Will Palmer spent Sunday in Texarkana.  
Four mines in the Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho have paid dividends of \$147,513.381.

## Too Late to Classify

FO RALE: Crosley 7 tube electric radio—complete and fully guaranteed, \$37.50. K. G. McRae Hardware Company. 27-3c.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, nicely furnished. Phone 284. Mrs. Ward. -27 3c.

## Choir Gets Paris Offer

ATHENS, Ohio, (UP)—Ohio University choir, to be composed of men and women of university glee clubs, is considering an offer of an agent in Paris to make an European tour next summer, according to Professor C. C. Robinson, director.

## White Pheasant Captured

MARION, Ohio, (UP)—State Game Protector O. H. Neimeyer is forwarding a white pheasant captured by S. L. Fry of Prospect to the Roosevelt game preserve in Scioto county. It became entangled in a wire fence. White pheasants are rare.

## Rear Buttonhole Whipped

ATLANTA, (UP)—All the fight has been taken out of the rear button hole of the starched shirt band. By inserting a thin metal strip in the band before ironing, an Atlanta laundry now prevents the buttonhole from being closed.

The annual animal census in Lassen National park listed 2,300 dinizens.

## Radio "Wildcat" Faces Pen Term



Here is Robert Gordon Duncan, self-styled "Oregon wildcat," convicted by a federal court jury at Medford, Ore., of using obscene and profane language in a radio broadcast over station KVEP, Portland. He will come up for sentence shortly; the maximum penalty is five years in prison and a \$5000 fine.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS



By Laufer

JOHN BLACK  
FAMOUS CALIFORNIA PRO  
PLAYED THE CLAREMONT CLUB  
COURSE, OAKLAND, CAL.,  
IN 57 STROKES.  
13 UNDER PAR.  
6000 YARDS.

13 BIRDS,  
5 PARS.

ONE WILL ALWAYS STAND OUT

Chock-full of good taste  
—without a hint of harshness!

# They Satisfy

..that's Why!



# Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"



© 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

Adventure enters the life of CELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she learns the father she has supposed dead is alive and wealthy. She leaves her unpretentious home in Baltimore to live in New York with her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her aristocratic grandmother, MARGARET ROGERS.

CELIA MITCHELL, a beautiful widow, having divorced Mitchell and married later, HARRY MITCHELL, a young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl and before leaving Baltimore Celia promised to be loyal to his love.

Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to marry him. She agrees, considering Celia a menace to her life. She is a woman of means and is jealous and at once begins scheming to get rid of the girl. She introduces Celia to her father, a fascinating but of dubious character, and does all she can to encourage this match.

LIZ DUNCAN, socially prominent, becomes Celia's loyal friend. Mitchell leaves Jordan in paying his daughter's attention and forbids her to see him. Celia offends her grandmother and she is sent to a boarding school. Mitchell leaves home for a length of time. Jordan calls there frequently.

Mrs. Parsons lunches with Mitchell and he tells her he has investigated Jordan's past and that the young man is a gambler. She does not pass this news on to Celia.

Next day Celia, Liz and Jordan attend the races and there Celia encounters Shields. Shields is employed by a New York picture service. She meets him next day and they have dinner together. Shields asks her if she still cares for him.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIX

BARNEY SHIELDS' firm gaze held the girls. She could not look away. In the depths of Barney's gray eyes Celia could read intensity and a challenge that was frightening. She could not evade. It would hurt, but there was no other way. She had to tell Barney the truth!

He was waiting for her answer. "I know that I promised—" she began.

"You mean there is someone?" Shields' voice was sharp, explosive. "Barney—I—yes, there is."

Neither of them spoke. Shields was looking down at the table now. Very steadily. Celia watched him, afraid of what she would see when he lifted his head.

"I'm sorry," she said in a low voice, "but I had to be honest with you."

He was looking at her now. The table seemed to have widened. Barney's manner was composed, but the laughing light in his eyes had faded.

"Well—that's that! Thank you for telling me, Celia."

A waiter placed food before them. Celia felt as though she could not swallow a mouthful.

"Are you engaged?" Shields asked steadily.

"No. That is—not really. You see, father doesn't approve of Tod. I mean he doesn't really know him. He'll feel differently just as soon as he gets over his prejudice. I'm

sure of that."

"I see."

A rush of compassion swept over Celia.

"Barney, I can't stand it to have you talk like that. We've been friends so long! Oh, I've felt miserable because I promised to wait for you and then—well, you see you didn't write and I met Tod."

"There's something about him. I don't know. At first I tried to pretend I didn't like him. Then I went swimming and almost drowned and he saved my life. He's been wonderful. I still like you a lot, Barney, but Tod's different. Do you see how it is?"

"I see all right!"

The mocking quality in the words was unbecoming.

"Don't talk like that! I can't stand it. Promise we'll always be friends. Good friends!"

The young man's eyes were averted.

"If that's the way you feel about it you can count on me," he said. "Who is this—Tod, if I may inquire?"

"Tod Jordan's his full name."

"Got lots of dough?"

"No. That is, well, I suppose so. He doesn't have an office or anything like that."

"Just does parlor tricks, huh?"

"Barney, do you think that's nice?"

THE young man smiled a twisted smile. "Sorry," he said. "No, I guess it wasn't very. Of course, all that stuff's out of my class."

"If you're trying to hurt my feelings—"

"Oh, see here, Celia, you know I didn't mean anything like that! Don't take it that way. Honestly, I'm sorry!"

"All right then."

Neither had done more than taste the soup. It was removed and followed by a huge mound of spaghetti with sauce and bowl of cheese.

"You're supposed to do it this way," Shields explained, wrapping the spaghetti about his fork. This diversion interrupted the conversation. Presently the young man asked:

"You care a lot for this fellow Jordan, do you?" His voice was low, almost husky.

Celia nodded her head.

"Yes, Barney," she said.

There was no more talk on the subject. Celia asked about her mother, but Barney had little news to give. He had seen Mrs. Rogers a couple of times after the girl's departure. He had called to say goodbye before coming to New York, but there had been no answer to his knock.

They had dessert and black coffee, and after they had finished Shields took the girl in a cab to the station. It was early, but she was anxious to reach Larchwood before there was any possibility that Mrs. Parsons would be there.

"When am I going to see you

again?" she asked as they stood together on the train platform.

"Hard to tell. We have rather irregular schedules, you know. I'll be out at the races the rest of this week, I guess." The young man's indifference was a pose obvious even to Celia.

"You might telephone."

"Thanks, I'll try to."

She said goodbye, thanked him for the dinner and entered the car. By the time she had found a seat and looked out of the window Shields had vanished.

She got off the train, signaled a cab and arrived at Larchwood before eight o'clock. Mrs. Parsons was still absent.

CELIA went upstairs to her room. She changed her dress for one of rose net made with the quaint puff sleeves and full skirt that gave her an old-fashioned charm. She put on her mother's locket because it made Margaret Rogers seem nearer to her. After that she went down to wait for Evelyn.

She moved the radio dials until the symphonic melody of a night club orchestra floated into the room. That was better! Life—action—thrill laughter! That was what she needed. Celia wished Tod Jordan would come and take her somewhere. She wanted to dance, to hear Jordan make love to her and forget that dark down in her heart something was hurting. It couldn't be that she loved Barney, of course. Barney had never affected her with that hypnotic spell she felt when Jordan took her in his arms. She had been a child without the faintest notion of what love meant when she promised to wait for Barney Shields to make his fortune.

Jordan telephoned at nine o'clock and at the sound of his voice Celia forgot that she had been unhappy. He had met friends and was unable to get away for the evening, he said, but would come to take her driving the next afternoon. Jordan added something that made the girl's cheeks flush. As she put down the telephone she was singing softly.

A little later Evelyn arrived home.

"Was there any message from your father?" she asked Celia.

"Not while I've been here."

"H'm! I thought he might drive down for dinner tomorrow evening. Perhaps we'll hear from him in the morning."

Mitchell did not call or arrive at Larchwood next evening. Two days later Mrs. Parsons made an announcement at the luncheon table.

"I think I'll close the house early this season," she said. "The intense heat is over, and really until all these legal affairs are arranged it would be much more convenient to be in town."

Celia looked up, startled.

"You mean you're going to leave Larchwood?"

"Yes, next Monday. That's the fourth of September. Time to be realizing that fall is almost here."

The girl's face was downcast.

Then I suppose I'm to go back to Grammercy Square," she said slowly.

"Nothing of the sort! Your grandmother won't be in town for a month. It wouldn't do at all for you to go back there. Besides, I've plenty of room in the apartment. I thought you'd like it. You'll see a great deal more of your father, I should think."

"Oh, that makes everything all right!"

"Sweet child! You didn't want to leave me, did you?"

"No, I didn't."

Mrs. Parsons looked pleased. She took care to repeat this incident the next time she met John Mitchell. And Mitchell, hearing it, seemed impressed.

"Celia's awfully fond of you, Evelyn," he said. "I've noticed that myself. And why shouldn't she? You're almost a mother to her!"

Evelyn eyed him from under lowered lids.

"I only wish I could do more," she said quietly.

The following week saw Mrs. Parsons and Celia installed in the uptown apartment.

Mrs. Parsons had many engagements. Celia was allowed to entertain herself as she chose, and there was no dearth of amusements. Tod Jordan became even more attentive. He took Celia on long drives, stopping usually at some country place for dinner. Evenings they saw plays or danced.

Mrs. Parsons began ordering her fall wardrobe.

During the first week in the city Celia sent a note to Barney Shields giving him her new address, and asking him to call. She received no answer.

Celia was melancholy for a day or two and then determined to put Barney out of her mind. She was hurrying along Madison avenue one afternoon only a few blocks from Evelyn Parsons' apartment when she recognized a tired suit ahead. The young man wearing the suit was buying a newspaper.

The girl paused beside him.

"How do you do, Mr. Shields?"

"Celia!" The broad grin Barney flashed at her was like old times.

"I've been waiting to see you," she said. "Won't you walk home with me?"

"Glad to."

They had gone half a block and were talking eagerly when suddenly Celia noticed a man coming toward them. It was Tod Jordan.

(To Be Continued)

## Capitol Honors Jefferson Davis



Given a position near the statue of George Washington, this life-sized statue of Jefferson, first president of the Confederacy, was recently placed in Statuary Hall in the Capitol at Washington. The statue will be unveiled with ceremonies when Congress convenes in December.

## Gander Given Royal Goose Burial and Stone

MARTINSBURG, Mo., Oct. 25.—(UP)—Martinsburg mourns the passing of Joe, 20-year-old gander, belonging to Dr. U. S. G. Arnold. Joe, an attraction since he came here ten years ago, would guard his master's motor car, recognize the doctor at a distance, quacking loudly and joyously.

When Joe succumbed despite medical attention, he was given a royal goose burial in the rose garden with a stone to mark his grave.

A duck in Soham, Eng., laid an egg nine inches long.

## OUT OF OUR WAY



## Britten Protest Whisky Curtailment For Doctors

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(UP)—Protest against possible curtailment of whisky rations to reputable physicians has been filed with Attorney General William D. Mitchell by Congressman Fred A. Britten, Republican, Chicago, as a result of many letters of complaint from Chicago doctors.

Britten, chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, and whose candidacy for re-election is derided as a motive, but he fell asleep. His snore awoke the bed's occupant. He was arrested and received six months' suspended sentence.

## Snore His Undoing

MONTICELLO, N. Y., (UP)—A little snore proved the undoing of Milton D. Spiritos, 19, of Brooklyn. Spiritos, according to police, hid under a bed in a hotel here with rob-

**For Texaco Products**  
Call phone 933 or 919  
**The Texas Company**  
G. H. Harrell, Agent

## Winners of Pee-Wee Golf Crowns



Here are the best miniature golf players in the United States—crowned with those honors as a result of the National Tournament on historic Look-out Mountain near Chattanooga, Tenn. At the left is J. K. Scott, champion of the men's division; center is Mrs. J. E. Rankin, winner in the women's division. Both are from Jacksonville, Fla. They are shown getting their \$2000 checks from Garnet Carter, inventor of baby golf.

## Britain Bans The Methods of U. S.

To Try Legislation to Prohibit the Sale of Firearms

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(UP)—The methods of the American gun-man are not to be tolerated in London. Legislation may soon go into effect to restrict the sale of guns and revolvers and thus check the growing tendency of criminals to carry weapons.

In a number of cases, recently, criminals arrested on minor charges have been found with revolvers, or sawed-off shotguns.

The ease with which firearms can be obtained has been greatly increased by the fact that small shopkeepers now often act as agents for wholesale dealers.

Scotland Yard decide that the law must be stricter, it will probably advise the Home Office to that effect.

If this were done, an amending act

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## Invents Ant Exterminator

LAMESA, Texas, (UP)—Klyde Ray has perfected an ant exterminator that works. He digs a hole beside the ant's front door, and places a narrow-necked bottle in the ground with just the opening in view. The ants, mis-

There is a region of calms near the Equator, where the trade winds die and no air stirs; where the weather is hot, vaporous and dispiriting. In the old days of sailing ships, a becalmed vessel would lie helpless in this region of the "Doldrums" for weeks on end.

Man conquered the Doldrums of the sea through the application of steam as the motive power of ocean transportation. Where once sailing ships lay becalmed, now great steam-driven cargo carriers plough their way, undeterred by failure of the trade winds.

During the past year, business has been struggling to get out of its Doldrums... to move back into the Gulf Stream of normal volume and profits.

So it must be with business if we are to return to prosperity. New motive power is needed—the power of new ideas, new methods, concentrated thought and effort, and alert attention to the course that has been set toward the port of profits. To this task, forward looking, courageous business men are bending brain and energy. Already they have set their course. Already their vessels are regaining headway, gathering speed as they forge ahead to more cheerful seas. To such men, the Hope Star offers a service of outstanding merit. For the men who direct the policies of this institution have laid a straight course which parallels the stream of full business recovery. The pulling power of this newspaper may be the additional motive power your business needs as you lay your own course back toward the direction of normal business profits.

Homes throughout Southwest Arkansas are subscribers to the Hope Star. They depend upon its columns to keep up with what is going on in Arkansas. They depend upon it for the news of the stores of Hope. You can use this "reader interest" to stimulate business for yourself.

## STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00  
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00  
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

## FOR RENT

Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main. Phone 315.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1f

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig. 111f

FOR RENT—Six room house, all conveniences, close in. Apply Mrs. Marie McCorkle, Fourth and Pine.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, nicely furnished, close in. Call 66, Mrs. Ward. 23-3f

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Green tomatoes. Phone

## "The Supreme Authority"

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Here's the EVIDENCE

Hundreds of Supreme Court Justices concur in highest praise of the work as their authority.

The Presidents and Department Heads of all leading Universities and Colleges give their endorsement.

The Government Printing Office at Washington uses the New International Dictionary as the standard authority. High Officials in all branches of the Government endorse it.

The Colleges voted overwhelmingly in favor of Webster as standard of pronunciation in answer to questions submitted by the Chicago Woman's Club.

## PAINS IN BACK, PALE AND WEAK

Georgia Lady Says That After She Took Cardui Her Health Got Better.

Waycross, Ga.—"About two and a half years ago, I found myself very much in need of a tonic," says Mrs. J. H. Miller, of 1036 Albany Avenue, this city. "I was pale and weak."

"At times, I suffered a great deal from pains in my head and back. I couldn't do any sweeping, and other household work was very hard on me, feeling as I did."

"My mother advised me to try Cardui. After my second bottle, I felt better, as I seemed to have more strength, but I was not satisfied to quit taking it. I wanted to get strong. I kept on taking Cardui until I had taken six bottles. I did not have the pains in my back and head after this. So now, I can certainly recommend Cardui, for my health has been good since taking it."

Thousands of other women recommending Cardui, after having found it of valuable assistance to them in building up their health. Try Cardui in your case.

**Get The Best**

At Your Bookstore, or send for free illustrated booklet.

**3 C. MERRIAM COMPANY**  
Springfield, Mass.

**TAKE CARDUI**

IN USE BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

While taking Cardui, a good laxative to use in the morning. Black-Draught, 25c a package.

# Hope Star



Page of North Hempstead  
County News Gathered by The  
Star's Correspondents.

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Reviews Correspondent:  
MISS LOUISE BOND  
McCaskill Correspondent:  
MRS. CLARICE STOKES

BLEVINS SHIPS THREE CARS FALL RADISHES

Hotel Arlington To  
Serve Blevins Turkey

Engagements Are Made  
For Several Hundred  
Pounds

Several finding a good market for several hundred pounds of choice turkey a Blevins man has the honor this year of furnishing this choice Thanksgiving delicacy to one of the state's best known, if not the largest hotels.

Cost: Sewell, Blevins turkey grower, who will have approximately one hundred Thanksgiving turkeys, contracted last week to furnish the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs with their Thanksgiving turkeys.

These birds will be killed and dressed in Blevins and delivered to Hot Springs a day or two before Thanksgiving. A large crowd from Blevins and nearby are expected to assemble on "turkey killing day," as this will be a sight that many do not have an occasion to see often.

This is the first year Mr. Sewell has had such a large flock of turkeys, but he has become so fascinated with the work that it is said he plans to raise 1000 head next year.

He lives near the southwestern edge of Blevins and has a place well adapted to the growth of turkeys. His land is of a sandy nature and drains well. Mr. Sewell is a firm believer of the confinement method of growing turkeys. He believes that growing them "by the acre" is the only successful way to handle his birds.

Nelson & Company  
Award Loving Cup

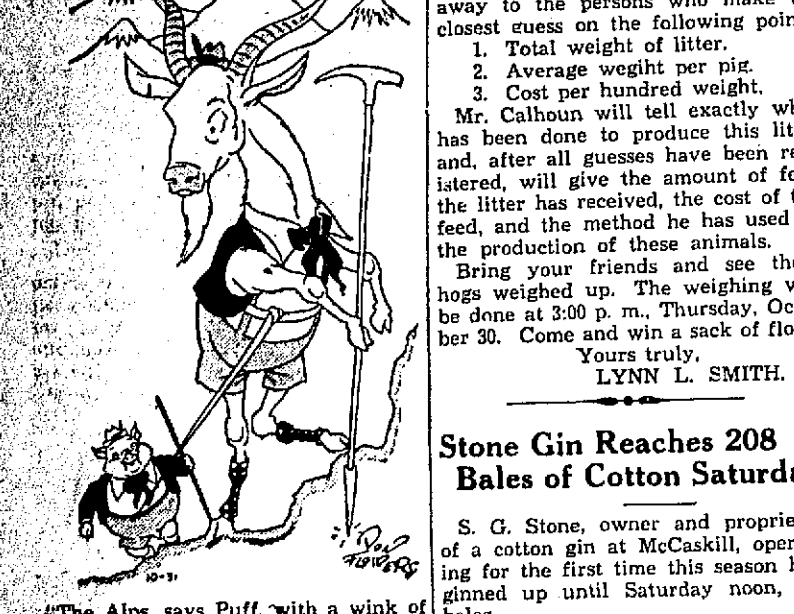
Cup Awarded to Fayetteville Poultry Owner at  
State Fair

M. L. Nelson & Company of Blevins have received a letter from W. A. Ramsey, of Fayetteville, Arkansas, thanking them for an award won by him at the State Fair in Little Rock, offered by the Bigwinning Little Rock.

Following is the award as offered in the State Fair catalogue by the Blevins firm:

A silver loving cup will be given by M. L. Nelson & Company of Blevins, Arkansas, to the exhibitor having the best flock record of egg production, made by anyone in the state, any breed.

Ramsey in writing an acknowledgment of thanks to the Blevins firm stated that this cup would be kept and prized by him for a life time.



"The Alps, says Puff, 'with a wink of his eye,  
"I surely must visit before I die."  
So he puffs up a pack with a Goat as a guide.  
"I think mountain climbers," says Puffy, "should ride."

Drouth Brings No Losses  
For Champion Boy Farmer

CONWAY, Ark., Oct. 27.—(AP)—The drouth didn't beat Carleton Patton, Star Smith-Hughes student farmer of the United States.

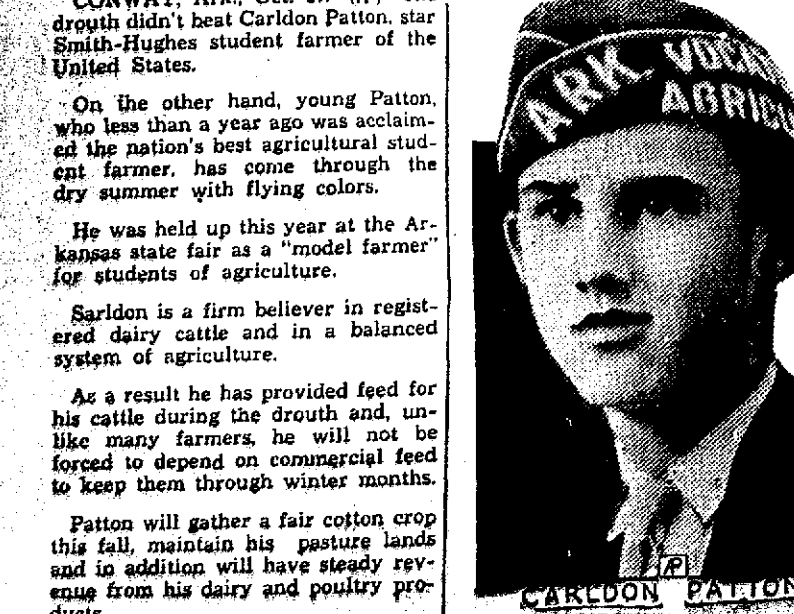
On the other hand, young Patton, who less than a year ago was acclaimed the nation's best agricultural student farmer, has come through the dry summer with flying colors.

He was held up this year at the Arkansas state fair as a "model farmer" for students of agriculture.

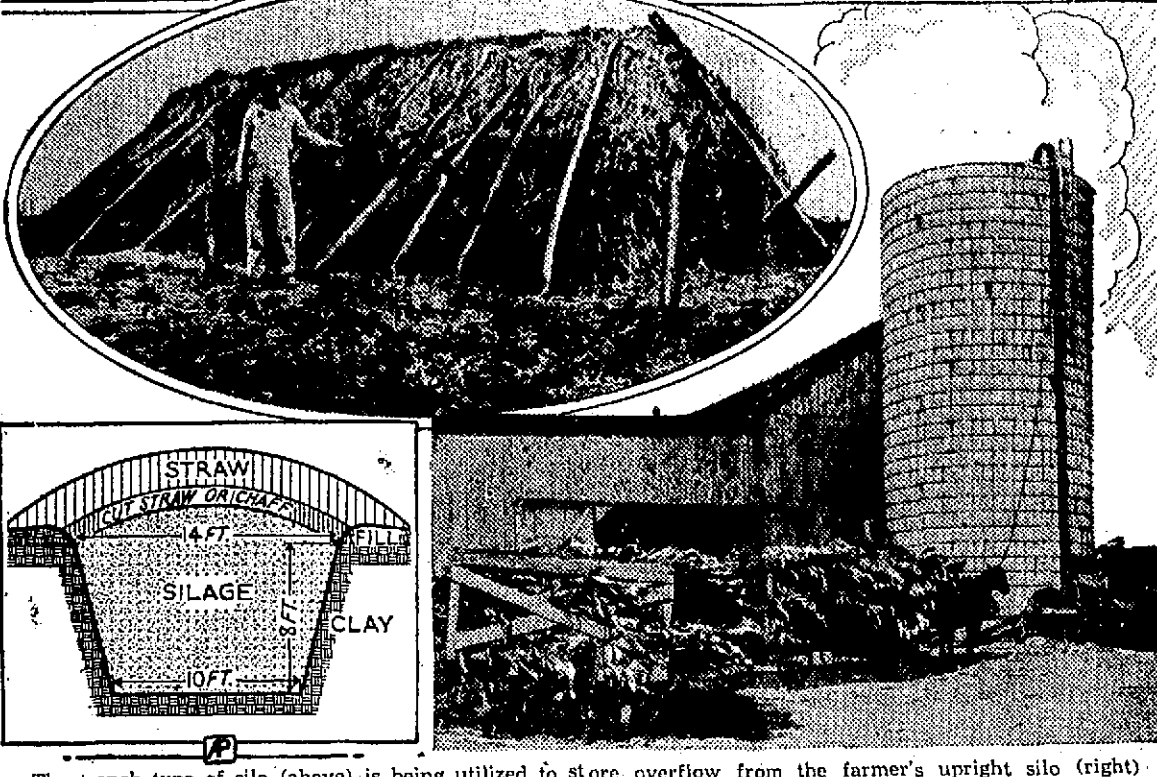
Sardion is a firm believer in registered dairy cattle and in a balanced system of agriculture.

As a result he has provided feed for his cattle during the drouth and, unlike many farmers, he will not be forced to depend on commercial feed to keep them through winter months.

Patton will gather a fair cotton crop this fall, maintain his pasture lands and in addition will have steady revenue from his dairy and poultry products.



'Trench' Silos Bear Brunt Of Extra Storage  
As Corn Belt Seeks to Offset Feed Shortage



The trench type of silo (above) is being utilized to store overflow from the farmer's upright silo (right) in many midwest and southern states. Cross-section of a trench silo is shown at left.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Drouths make strange bed-fellows in the air and silos in the ground. All through the corn belt, and farther west where they are more commonly used, "trench" silos are pushing their straw hats into the air alongside their towering but suddenly insufficient concrete and galvanized iron neighbors.

Into their gaping, clay-banked maws farmers have stored away for winter the overflow from their regular silos—acre upon acre of drouth-starved corn and ensilage made the serious shortage of grain and other livestock feed.

Many farmers who never have had a silo are turning to its earthborne cousin for lack of time or money to erect the customary hollow cylinder. The practice is notable in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Illinois, Texas, Louisiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Convinced that the trench silo is a cheap and efficient way of providing succulent feed for sows and sheep, Nevada is joining ranks dominated by Colorado, North Dakota and Minnesota, where use of trench silos has been more or less general.

The trench silo, simply a trench dug in the ground, usually with the scraper, to a depth of 8 to 10 feet. The aid of dynamite or a plow and slip width at the top usually is about 12 feet with the side walls sloping down to a width of about 8 or 10 feet at the bottom.

The length is determined by the size of the herd and the length of the feeding period. The walls are finished smooth with a spade and the silo is ready to fill.

Rough walls result in uneven settling of ensilage, causing air pockets that spoil it.

The general practice is to cover the silo with a foot or more of chaff or wet straw after filling. When this is settled below the wall level, poles are placed across the silo and covered with straw to prevent freezing and to keep out snow.

Silage is removed in vertical slices across the width and depth of the silo. To prevent spoilage, at least one foot in length should be fed each five days, or six feet in length each month.

A firm, tight soil such as clay without rocks or boulders makes a desirable soil in which to construct a trench silo since moisture must be kept in the silage in the proper amount and air must be excluded. There must be sufficient drainage at the bottom.

Where the silo is to be permanent, concrete walls should be used to prevent widening.

Trench silos should be filled a few feet above the walls so they will be full when the silage settles.

Since they are shallow, more thorough packing at the time of filling is required than is the case in the upright type of silo. Horses frequently are used for tramping and packing the silage.

Discovery of New  
Green Is Disclosed

Thirty to Forty Days Are  
Required For Crop  
To Mature

FAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 27.—(AP)—For those who dislike spinach a vegetable has been found adaptable to Arkansas climate which takes the place of spinach in taste, but retains its other properties.

The vegetable is called "tendergreen," and according to W. G. Amstein of the College of Agriculture, University of Arkansas, is a member of the Chinese Brassica group.

Mr. Amstein said that tendergreen appears better than spinach, mustard and kale as a food. He said it can be grown ready for harvesting within from 30 to 40 days. Few crops equal it in vigor. It is grown in rows 2 1/4 to 3 feet apart.

Tendergreen tastes somewhat like turnip greens when very young, but as it matures it tastes more like rape and collards. It remains tender even after the plant is old.

Blevins Store Was  
Robbed Last Week

H. M. Stephens Store Is  
Entered; \$50 to \$75 in  
Goods Taken

One of the leading stores in Blevins, the H. M. Stephens store, was burglarized last Thursday night and between \$50 and \$75 worth of merchandise taken.

Entrance to the store was made by breaking a glass in one of the front doors.

No clue has been found to indicate who the responsible parties were.

SWEET HOME  
Bro. Adcock of Prescott filled his regular appointments at this place Sunday and Sunday night.

Some from here attended the singing at Midway Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Spears a student of Prescott High School attended church services here Sunday and visited home folks.

Mrs. Pauline Made of Blevins was a pleasant visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougall Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Tompkins of Blevins attended services here Sunday evening.

Joe R. Huskey and children, Lee, Harold and Inez, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Black of Texarkana Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Whiteside of Blevins visited Mrs. Clifford Huskey Wednesday afternoon.

Jim Brooks of near Marlbrook is a frequent attendee of the Holiness re-

sloman Goodlett, Ozan,  
Tells Interesting Story

4-H Club Member Has Made Over Three Hundred  
Dollars Per Year During Three Years  
Club Membership

Sloman Goodlett of Ozan, Ark., has made a remarkable record in his three years of 4-H Club work, and is being entered from this county to compete for a special efficiency prize and the Lipton Trophy offered by the Wilson Packing Co. of Chicago. Following is Sloman's own story of his work:

My 4-H Club Project Achievement  
I joined the Ozan 4-H Club when it was first organized at Ozan, Arkansas, in February 1928, for the purpose of learning the latest and best practices in agriculture and home economics, which both federal and state research and experimentation have found to be safe, sound and practical, and to learn to apply this information by carrying on home projects. I was elected president of this club, and decided to get busy with my projects at once, so I took poultry, pig, dairy heifer and cotton.

First Year  
I bought a small pig which I fed according to information from my Pig Club Manual, and showed her at the fair that fall and won first prize of \$10.00. This together with the clear profit of \$8.00 made me \$18.00 profit on the pig. I also ordered 100 Buff Orpington baby chicks, brooded them according to methods recommended by the Extension Service through our County Agents and succeeded in raising 70 of these to maturity. From this project I learned 1) ocaponize poultry.

and, not only did what work was needed on my project, but in addition capitalized 40 or more head for neighbors, who found that growing capons was a profitable business. The poultry netted me \$16.00. I fertilized my cotton, planted the variety, and cultivated it well, but a combination of soil type and weather conditions cut my yield until I made only \$21.00 on the acre. Since I was interested in the dairy business for my own sake, and because the program was being advocated strongly throughout the county, I decided to buy a pure bred dairy heifer. This I did for sixty dollars (\$60.00). She dropped me a heifer calf, much to my joy. The value of the milk for the remainder of the year amounted to \$30.00, beside the value of my heifer calf. I decided, as a result of this year's work, that a scrub pig and very small return from cotton was not what it should be; consequently I made different plans for 1929.

Second Year  
After a study of prospects for the pig crop for the spring and fall following, as revealed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture through the County Agent I decided to order a pure bred Poland China gilt which would farrow in March. The gilt was bought from O. G. Smith at Calvary, Kansas during an auction sale and cost me \$70.00 delivered. Some of my neighbors thought that I had made a bad move, but this determined me more to make a success. The gilt farrowed 10 pigs, but since I was inexperienced in caring for a gilt and her first litter managed to save only seven of them. I entered the gilt and litter contest held in the county. I followed carefully feeding instructions, and as a result of good growth won a total of \$55.00 in premiums at the fair. I also sold most of the pigs for breeding purposes at a fancy price since the quality was high. I was also awarded a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as a representative from Hempstead county. The project netted me over \$100.00 and the highly valued educational trip. For my acre of cotton I selected the best land I could find planted plenty of good seed, and kept the crop adequately cultivated, with the result that I managed to get 520 pounds of lint cotton as compared to the state average of 156 pounds. The state average netted me \$96.80. My cotton crop netted me \$50.40. My dairy cow and the heifer calf were both growing and improving all the while. Milk profit from milk amounted to \$50.00.

This Year  
For my 1930 projects I continued with the dairy projects and at this time have four head—three females and one male heifer calf and is producing about 3 1/2 gallons of high testing milk per day. The oldest heifer will have early next spring. I find the dairy business profitable if feed is home grown. The milk about pays expenses while off-spring and manure are clear profit. I am about ready to weigh up my ton litter which has been fed out according to methods recommended by M. W. Muldrow, State Livestock Specialist, through our County Agent Lynn Smith and is entered in both the state and county contests.

Before the County Dairy Judging was selected this year to represent us at Farmers' Week I decided to try out for the team. I was selected as a member of the county team and after much study and practice, succeeded when we came to the finals at Farmers' Week, in placing highest in the contest and helping our county team win the state championship.

We represented Arkansas in Dairy Judging at the Tri-State Fair in Memphis and the National Dairy Show in St. Louis. I succeeded in placing high on our team in the judging at St. Louis. Our team did not win any honors at either of these National Shows.

In checking over my 4-H Club records I find my gross return for the three years work amounts to \$915.60 and the net is \$534.40.

4-H Club work has truly paid me, and I am trying to increase the number of pure bred dairy cattle and hogs on our farm and in our county, and am trying to increase the yield per acre of cotton and corn, as well as encouraging the better methods of feeding and care of livestock. I am striving to "Make the Best Better."

SLOMAN GOODLETT,  
Ozan, Arkansas.

Several More Cars  
Expected to Leave  
Last Part of Week

Crop Is of Exceptional  
Quality and Has Grown  
Rapidly Since Rains

PRICE IS UNCERTAIN  
Shipment Will Continue  
Until Frost If Prices and  
Market Justify

Three car loads of fall radishes were sent to the northern and eastern markets from Blevins last week. One car leaving Friday and two Saturday.

The crop is said to be of exceptional quality. It has grown quickly and is crisp and tender. Another feature that is noted in the fall radish is the absence of yellow tops. Tops on the greatest per cent of the fall radishes are green and pretty.

It is not known just how many cars will be shipped from this territory, as the fall crop is more or less a risk. If the northern or home grown radishes are killed by the frost the market is expected to be good and it is likely that a number of cars will be shipped.

Blevins, for the past several years, has shipped a large quantity of spring radishes. Last spring the total shipment was eighty car loads. The growers in the Blevins territory always realize a nice profit from their spring radish crop and it comes in at a time when money is most needed to help in getting the necessary seed and in preparing for the other spring crops.

Our Poultry Column  
Edited by  
Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics. Address inquiries to: Editor, Our Poultry Column, Box 100, Little Rock, Ark. State your problem fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

WELL managed poultry expose thousands of the nature of those held annually in New York, Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee and other great centers, have exerted a tremendous influence upon the orderly development of America's vast poultry industry. At these great shows are gathered the most perfect specimens of our many recognized breeds and varieties of domestic fowls and interesting displays of the up-to-date equipment and supplies so necessary in modern poultry husbandry.

Unfortunately, the Southeast has not enjoyed the benefits of such an exclusive winter poultry show staged on broad lines and the need has been acutely felt. True, we have some wonderful displays of poultry at many of our fall fairs and these have helped a heap. At such events, however, the birds have had to compete for public attention with many other attractions, whereas at the exclusive poultry shows the hen holds the center of the stage. And this is what will happen during Thanksgiving week at the Atlanta Winter Poultry show. The big show will be national in character with exhibits drawn from many states. This event marks a forward step in the South's poultry business.

CONSIDERED purely from the exhibition standpoint this Atlanta show will be well balanced. Not only will there be a huge and varied display of the large breeds of poultry but also hundreds of bantams, pigeons and rabbits. Many of the great manufacturers of poultry equipment and supplies will stage attractive displays. The entertainment committee is arranging many interesting things which will add to the enjoyment of all visitors, especially the ladies. And the banquet on Thanksgiving night will be one of the high spots of a week crowded with good things.

The educational program, directed by Prof. F. E. Mitchell of the University of Georgia, will be an intensive short course in practical poultry husbandry. Outstanding authorities in the poultry, pigeon and rabbit field will give addresses and demonstrations of a most helpful nature.

THE poultrymen and community leaders of the South should actively support this event, because of its constructive nature. I wish to urge all such good folks to do their part.

If you breed exhibition stock or own layers with official records, show them at Atlanta. Secretary F. R. Reynolds, Box 1661, Atlanta, Ga., will gladly mail you a premium list.

If you are interested in poultry or in the development of a profitable poultry industry in your section, attend the show in person. Learn how beautiful well-bred birds really are. Meet and talk with the leaders in the poultry industry. Learn the facts regarding improved methods of poultry production. Add to your enthusiasm for a worthwhile industry.

I hope to personally meet many friends at the big show.

AS powdered red squill is somewhat distasteful to rats it must be mixed with bait which is especially appetizing and has a strong flavor to disguise the poison. Suitable baits are canned salmon, sardines, smoked fish, fresh fish, ground liver and ground beef.

The bait is prepared by mixing one part of powdered red squill with ten parts of the food. Mix thoroughly and distribute in teaspoonfuls in all places which the rats regularly visit. Use plenty of bait and do a complete job. Do not place the poisoned food where it can be picked up by poultry or stock.

Rats are wise and suspicious and it is a good plan to allay their natural suspicions before actually putting out the poison. Decide upon the food you will use and then feed this to the rats for several days before adding the poison. Distribute it in the same places where you will later put the poisoned bait. Get the rats to eating it freely and then give them the poisoned bait in liberal quantities and clean out the rat population.

The Patronage I am receiving is appreciated. Service is my motto.

Don't Forget to Buy That  
GOOD GULF GASOLINE  
M. G. CRANE  
Quarter Mile South Ozan  
Highway No. 4.  
"I Honor Courtesy Cards"

Billie Duckett of Hope, was a business visitor in Blevins Saturday afternoon.

Erle C. Turner of the Hope Star, spent a short time in Blevins Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Hendricks was shopping in Prescott Saturday.